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TRUMP TRIUMPHS

Defying predictions, Trump defeats Clinton in stunning upset

by DANIELLE STALLWORTH



Trump speaks to supporters after winning the election at the Hilton Midtown Hotel in New York City.

J. Conrad Williams Jr. | Newsday | TNS

After what has seemed like an eternity of campaigning, debating and mudslinging between the two presidential candidates, the nation watched in shock on Election Night as New York businessman Donald Trump secured and exceeded the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency. As of Nov. 9, 2016, Trump is officially the forty-fifth president elect of the United States.

Election Day began on a seemingly positive note, with Americans going out and doing their civic duty. Then came a nerve wracking afternoon and night of watching the polls close and the

votes come pouring in. Trump secured most of the southern states right away, although Texas and Mississippi turned blue temporarily. After gaining electoral votes in Ohio and Florida, two key battleground states, his victory became a lot clearer.

It came down to Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania: three states in which the candidates alternated the lead and were even separated by 15 votes at one point. Once Trump finally claimed Pennsylvania's 20 electoral votes, as well as the other two states.

Although Trump had a strong lead, Hillary Clinton's campaign

manager John Podesta assured her supporters in New York that the race was not over until all the votes were counted, and that they were not going to concede yet. Not too long after, Trump gained Wisconsin's 10 electoral votes. This pushed him over the needed 270 votes to win the election.

Trump took the stage at his victory rally in New York and announced that he had spoken with Clinton on the phone and she had finally conceded the race. He congratulated her on putting up a long hard fight. He also acknowledged his family's hard work and dedication, and thanked all of his

supports.

"I pledged to every citizen of our land that I will be president for all Americans, and this is so important to me," Trump told his supporters in his acceptance speech. "For those who have chosen not to support me in the past, of which there were a few people, I'm reaching out to you for your guidance and your help so that we can work together and unify our great country."

President Barack Obama, who has been a public Clinton supporter throughout the election says that the nation is hoping Trump will succeed as the president.

Many Americans are unsure what is to come with Trump's presidency. Clinton is currently ahead in the national popular vote, and some of her supporters are even holding out hope that some miracle will keep Trump out of the White House.

Clinton delivered her concession speech the morning of Nov. 9 in New York.

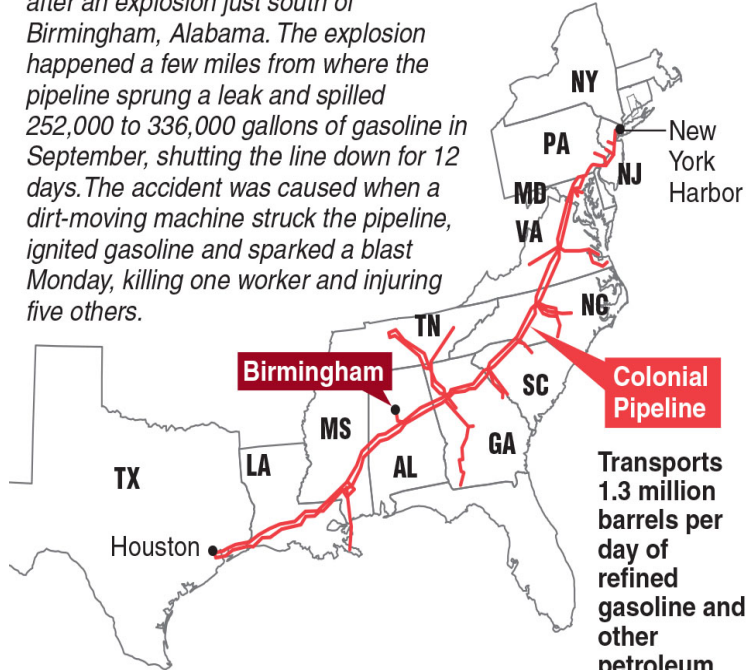
"Last night, I congratulated Donald Trump and offered to work with him on behalf of our country," Clinton said. "Donald Trump is going to be our president. We owe him an open mind and a chance to lead."

Colonial Pipeline problems likely to continue

by CHARLES SULLIVAN, WILLIAM CHILDRESS, KATLIN CHRISTIAN, JAMES ENGLEBERT, TAYLOR MILLER, CHRISTEN OSWALD, MICHELLE SHACKELFORD, AND LELAND WALLACE JR.

Explosion will increase some gas prices

Colonial Pipeline shut down gas pipelines after an explosion just south of Birmingham, Alabama. The explosion happened a few miles from where the pipeline sprung a leak and spilled 252,000 to 336,000 gallons of gasoline in September, shutting the line down for 12 days. The accident was caused when a dirt-moving machine struck the pipeline, ignited gasoline and sparked a blast Monday, killing one worker and injuring five others.



Source: Colonial Pipeline Company, Shell Midstream Partners, AP  
Graphic: Staff, Tribune News Service

Map showing the path of the Colonial Pipeline and location of explosion.

In the past sixty days, there has been a gasoline leak and subsequent explosion here in Shelby county. The chance of future incidents is high and should not be ignored by Alabamians. The general public should be aware and informed on what happened during these incidents. Who is Colonial Pipeline and what is causing these events to happen?

On Sep. 9, 2016, an inspector for the Alabama Surface Mining Commission was performing a routine inspection. After smelling fumes, the inspector discovered a leak coming from an underground section of Colonial Pipeline's main line. Within twenty minutes both pipelines were shut down.

An estimated 336,000 gallons of gasoline leaked out to nearby retention ponds, which fortunately acted as natural barriers. The ponds gave cleanup crews time to implement safeguards, preventing the gasoline from traveling any further. The River Keepers were the first to respond to the pipeline leak and have become the lead environmental group helping to clean the spill.

Colonial Pipeline, Federal investigators, and environmental groups all say that the damage to the surrounding area will be minimal. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reported that 95 percent of the gasoline had been removed from the affected areas. As a precaution, Colonial Pipeline began carrying out additional inspections to check the integrity of the pipe system.

Unfortunately, on Oct. 31, a second incident occurred. A subcontractor for Colonial Pipeline was carrying out part of the newly scheduled pipeline inspection. While excavating around the pipeline, roughly a mile away from the original leak site, the contractor is believed to have struck the pipe with a trackhoe, causing a massive explosion that tragically took one life and severely injured others. Additionally, the explosion ignited three wildfires that were classified as contained, but continued to burn for several more days. Colonial Pipeline is fortunate that these events occurred in lightly populated areas.

Colonial Pipeline consists of over 5,500 miles of underground

pipe, running from Texas to New York. The company originally formed in 1961, when eight major gasoline and oil pipelines merged as a single company. In the time since 2006, Colonial Pipeline has reported 178 different spills and other incidents, 13 of which have happened in Alabama. Most were caused by problems with materials, welding or equipment failures. These accidents occurring are due to an aging infrastructure, as large sections of the cement pipeline from its original construction and pre-date 1970. With pipes so old we can expect to see more incidents.

These two incidents are having a major impact on our local environment. The gasoline spill has destroyed a considerable amount of wildlife and vegetation. Many residents were able to witness the huge plume of smoke from the second incident. Every incident that happens has an effect. There has been loss of life and extensive damage to the ecosystem. Due to Colonial Pipeline's aging infrastructure, we have likely not seen the last of these problems.



The USA at a Glance: Voting Results

as of 11/9/16

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Hillary Clinton

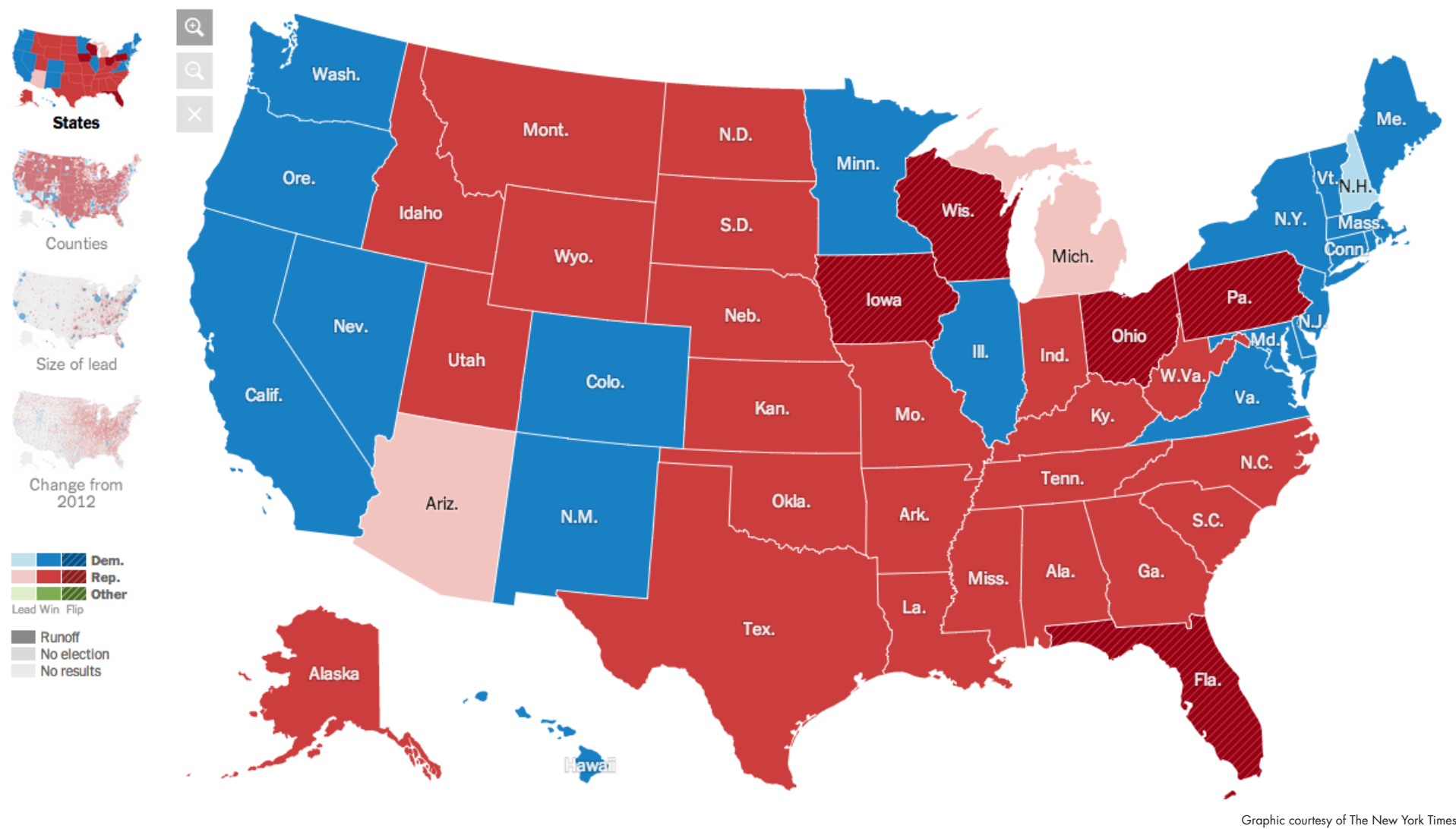
✓ Donald J. Trump

279

59,923,027 votes (47.7%)

270 to win

59,692,974 votes (47.5%)



Alabama voting results (by county)

Graphics courtesy of The New York Times

	PARTY	VOTES	PCT.	E.V.
Donald J. Trump	Republican	1,306,925	62.9%	9
Hillary Clinton	Democrat	718,084	34.6%	—
Gary Johnson	Independent	43,869	2.1%	—
Jill Stein	Independent	9,287	0.4%	—

Vote by county	Trump	Clinton	Rpt.
Jefferson	130,614	151,581	100%
Mobile	91,087	68,429	100%
Madison	89,057	62,240	97%
Shelby	72,846	22,927	100%
Montgomery	33,928	58,669	100%
Baldwin	69,431	17,463	98%
Tuscaloosa	47,701	31,746	100%
Lee	34,321	20,987	100%

Morgan	37,392	11,216	100%
Calhoun	32,803	13,197	100%
Etowah	32,132	10,350	97%
Houston	30,567	10,547	100%
Elmore	26,733	7,951	87%
Limestone	15,190	5,007	59%
St. Clair	31,579	5,550	97%
Lauderdale	27,735	9,877	100%
Cullman	32,734	3,730	100%
Marshall	29,217	4,913	100%
Talladega	20,596	12,108	100%
Walker	24,208	4,486	100%
DeKalb	21,779	3,682	98%
Blount	22,808	2,150	100%
Autauga	18,110	5,908	100%
Colbert	16,718	7,296	100%
Jackson	16,643	3,663	100%
Coffee	15,825	4,194	100%
Russell	9,210	9,577	100%
Dallas	5,784	12,826	100%
Dale	13,798	4,408	100%
Tallapoosa	12,967	5,271	100%
Chilton	15,068	2,909	100%
Covington	13,222	2,379	100%
Escambia	10,282	4,698	100%
Lawrence	10,732	3,611	97%
Chambers	7,803	5,763	100%
Pike	7,681	5,039	97%
Clarke	7,109	5,712	100%
Marion	11,273	1,432	100%
Franklin	9,466	2,197	100%
Geneva	9,967	1,522	100%
Barbour	5,431	4,848	94%
Marengo	5,224	5,607	100%
Cherokee	8,809	1,524	100%
Winston	9,225	871	100%
Monroe	5,771	4,310	100%
Randolph	7,697	2,290	100%
Pickens	5,454	3,972	100%
Macon	1,394	7,237	94%
Bibb	6,733	1,874	100%
Butler	4,891	3,716	100%
Washington	6,031	2,366	100%
Henry	5,623	2,286	93%
Fayette	6,705	1,358	100%
Hale	3,172	4,772	100%
Choctaw	4,102	3,109	100%
Lamar	5,819	1,035	86%
Cleburne	5,738	684	94%
Lowndes	1,751	4,882	100%
Clay	5,230	1,234	100%
Conecuh	3,413	3,069	100%
Crenshaw	4,511	1,663	95%
Sumter	1,581	4,739	100%
Wilcox	1,737	4,329	100%
Perry	1,403	3,823	100%
Coosa	3,376	1,780	100%
Greene	838	4,006	100%
Bullock	1,139	3,530	100%

Find more voting results for Alabama and other states at nytimes.com

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# Trump win sparks student walkouts and angry protests across the nation

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Protesters march north on State Street in downtown Chicago on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016.

Armando L. Sanchez | Chicago Tribune | TNS

Donald Trump’s victory in the presidential election sparked protests across the nation Wednesday, with crowds marching through city streets, rallying at college campuses and staging walkouts at schools in an open disavowal of the president-elect.

Students at several San Francisco Bay Area high schools got up from their seats in the middle of class and fled out. A throng of more than 1,000 young protesters gathered on the steps of Los Angeles’ City Hall, burning a giant Trump head in effigy and blocking traffic.

“I expected better of my electorate,” Vishal Singh, 23, said in downtown Los Angeles late Wednesday. He said he was reeling in shock over the support for a man he saw as opposed to immigrants and LGBT rights. “I thought this country was different.”

Thousands of protesters blocked traffic in downtown Portland, Ore.; Chicago; Boston and Philadelphia, with some torching flags. Demonstrators in Oakland, Calif., smashed windows at five businesses and ignited trash containers and tires, police said. In New York City, thousands clustered in front of Trump’s flagship

building, the Trump Tower, and repeated a common refrain: “Not My President.”

The demonstrators were mostly young, and some said they came out spontaneously, hoping to vent their shock and disappointment at Trump’s upset victory over Hillary Clinton.

“I’ve been sad and angry all day,” said Claire Mordowanec, 22, of Brooklyn. “If I didn’t come out, how would I explain to my kids one day that I didn’t stand up for what’s right?”

The unrest began early Wednesday, soon after Trump delivered his victory speech. Shortly after midnight on the University of California, Los Angeles campus, an estimated 2,000 people rallied, according to UCLA police Sgt. Miguel Banuelos.

N.J. Omorogieva, 19, said she was heartbroken by the election’s result when she spotted the growing crowd.

“Of course, I joined in,” she said. “To give hugs to people who were overcome by devastation.” At Berkeley (Calif.) High School, about 1,500 students \_ half the entire student body \_ walked out of class after first period began at 8 a.m., Berkeley Unified School District officials said.

Students tweeted “#Not-MyPresident” and pledged to unify. Others chanted “Si, se puede,” Spanish for “Yes, we can,” and waved Mexican flags, according to posts on social media.

“It’s not the first time we’ve had a walkout,” said Berkeley Unified spokesman Charles Burress. “We know what to expect, we know what we need to do.”

School officials accompanied students as they marched, and there were no plans to discipline the students, Burress said.

In downtown Los Angeles early Wednesday, a crowd gathered near City Hall and property was defaced, including a fence scrawled with graffiti insulting the incoming commander in chief.

The mood was more buoyant at the president-elect’s star on the Walk of Fame in Hollywood, where a small crowd of about 30 Trump supporters gathered early Wednesday to celebrate.


Diane Mendez, 23, a Trump supporter who volunteered at a polling place, said she came to observe what she saw as a turning point.

“He said he would bring jobs back to America. We all need jobs,” Mendez said. “Who doesn’t need jobs?”




# “WE VOTED!”



(Top to bottom, left to right) Savannah Thompson, Serena Manning, Dr. Tiffany Wang, Paris Nelson, Chloe Snow, Dr. Bruce Finklea, Ryan Orso, Madison Friley, and Elijah McCutchen, Salla’ Oliver

 **Spotify**

PLAYLIST



ELECTION 2016

“Sugar, We’re Going Down” - Fall Out Boy

It’s been a stressful ride, so it’s not surprising if you feel a little like America is a big sinking ship! Lean into it, it’s all you can do.

“Gonna Fly Now (Theme from “Rocky”) - Bill Conti

No matter who you voted for, it was a close call and about half of Americans still need to be convinced and that won’t be easy. It’s also important to remember that however you’re feeling right now, it will only last four years.

“Sweet Victory” - David Glen Eisley

If your candidate won it’s time to celebrate! The things you wanted for your country are coming true, and you helped make it happen. Give yourself a pat on the back and take more selfies with your “I Voted” sticker.

“The Climb” - Miley Cyrus

Presidential elections are a climb, and the view sucks. But this song may inspire you to tough it out - only four years!

“O Canada” - Sir Adolphe-Basile Routhier

If a lot of you plan on keeping your word and relocating after the recent election results, you may want to brush up on some Canadian culture. They can’t accept everyone so you need to stand out.

“Anything Could Happen” - Ellie Goulding

A lot of claims have been made over the course of this election season. Now it’s time to see what actually happens because at this point, who knows?

“American Idiot” - Green Day

It’s not a stretch to say that neither candidate is fully qualified to run the country, so feel free to imagine Trump or Hillary (or both) when listening to this one.

“They Don’t Care About Us” - Michael Jackson

Let’s get mad with this classic MJ hit. With all the drama of this election, it’s pretty easy to feel like the candidates are only out for themselves and don’t even really care about us - the American citizens.

“Leavin’” - Jesse McCartney

You’re not the only American who’s thinking

about “leavin’ and never lookin’ back again” after this crazy election. The Canadian immigration website crashed for a good three hours on Election Day. Looks like our neighbors to the north are going to get some new residents soon.

“Please Don’t Go” - Mike Posner

You might hear me blasting this from my dorm room on the day Barack Obama and his family leave Washington and the White House for good. He wasn’t a perfect president (because there’s no such thing), but I think he cared a lot more than our current options do.

“Slow Dancing in a Burning Room” - John Mayer

This song sums up the election perfectly for me. We’re already going down in flames. Might as well grab a partner and go out dancing.

“I Want You Back” - The Jackson 5

We had to add another song pleading for good old Barack to stay. We’re done now. Apologies.

STILL TO COME:

MEMBERS OF THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE MEET IN THEIR RESPECTIVE STATE CAPITALS AND FORMALLY VOTE FOR THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

DECEMBER 19

ELECTORAL VOTES FORMALLY COUNTED BEFORE A JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS; THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE FORMALLY ANNOUNCES THE ELECTORAL RESULT

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JANUARY 20



# Art Stalk takes over Main Street

by VANDY MYERS



Local artist Tim Tingle sold golf ball carvings including various designs like animals, flags, and sports team logos. Vandy Myers | The Alabamian

Art Stalk, a Halloween-themed Artwalk, took place on Saturday Oct. 29 on Main Street in Montevallo. It was hosted by the Montevallo Arts Council, the City of Montevallo and the University of Montevallo.

Vendors lined each side of the road to sell a variety of art in their tents. From handcrafted jewelry to photography, the outdoor venue served as a gathering place for artists and consumers alike to enjoy the Autumn festivities and live music.

Among the vendors there was a variety of both local and foreign sellers. Glenn Wills, who was selling copies of his book “Forgotten Alabama,” was a first-timer at the event.

“It’s a good place to offer my book,” said Wills. “A nice venue.”

Janny Smith manned a booth with her daughter, Taleeya, selling a family of dolls they made to raise money for a foreign family.

“We’re local people. We knew about [Art Stalk], and we’ve been planning for it for a long time,” said Smith. “[In the book] ‘Ann of Green Gables,’ they have a family called the Pringles. We decided to use Pringles cans to make people.”

Many of the vendors at the event were selling bracelets, necklaces and rings. They included chained animal teeth, made-on-

site glass rings, finely carved golf balls as well as beaded and metal jewelry.

Other vendors sold art which largely consisted of professional illustrations and work from current art students at UM.

There were several activities featured in different tents on the street. One booth allowed children to create their own paintings from a sketch drawn by the owner, and another had coloring pages set out. Many booths featured books that showcased the artist’s work, and others sold frozen treats to beat the heat.

The largest activity of the afternoon was the costume contest, which had several categories including Funniest Teen Costume, Best Couple’s Costume and Wild Card Winners. Winners included a cardboard R2D2 suit, Han Solo, and a group of fairy princesses.

Some tents even featured different UM organizations. Erin Green, who was working at the table for Spectrum, summarized the event’s best traits.

“It’s really close to campus, you can meet a lot of people and buy a lot of cool stuff,” said Green. “It’s an event where artists or anyone who makes home craft can showcase their work, and it’s well made. It’s really fun.”

FOOD

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BOOKS

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DRINKS

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# Fashion on the Bricks: Fall Refashioned

by LILY DICKINSON AND SAM ORCUTT



Bastian (above) and Pearce (right) are both fond of fall clothing and are finding ways to utilize them in the hot weather.

The trees are changing color, the ground is covered in leaves and the weather is starting to get cooler. Oh wait, no it’s not. It’s still hot outside and fall fashion lovers are constantly bereaved as they are forced to put away their coats and keep their cooler clothes on hand.

But students like Katherine Pearce, who loves fall clothes because “they’re warm and soft feeling,” and Annika Bastian, who loves the versatility of layering in fall clothing, are finding other ways to look like autumn in this summer heat.

Pearce, a freshman who loves tights, scarves and hats, is adapting her fall clothes by alternating “wearing long pants with short sleeves or short pants with long sleeves.” Bastian, also a freshman, is a fan of scarves, booties and socks and has been “wearing them with skirts instead of jeans.” She also said that she has been “wearing tank tops with scarves.”

Other ways you can keep the autumn aesthetic without getting a heat-stroke is by sacrificing a few layers or rolling up the sleeves of your sweaters. Also, just by simply filling your wardrobe with warm fall colors such as reds, oranges and yellows, you can look like fall without even touching a scarf. By mixing fall clothes, accessories and colors with what will keep you cool, anyone can refashion their fall clothes to fit the warm weather.

Show us how you’re adapting your autumn apparel!  
Tag us in a selfie showing off your favorite fall clothes with  
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# Angels in Aprons: waitresses bond with students

by JASMYNE RAY



Waitresses at the Montevallo Huddle House have built bonds with UM students and vice versa.

Jasmyne Ray | The Alobambian

For many UM students, Huddle House is more than just a restaurant that takes flex points and a sponsor of the University's athletics department. It is a safe haven filled to the brim with good food and 13 angels in aprons waiting patiently to take your order.

One angel, Tura Holsomback, 52, has waitressed at Huddle House for the past 10 years.

"[The students] give me a renewed outlook for the future because everybody seems so

intent on their future from the college," she said on a slow Saturday afternoon. Amid the smell of bacon and sausage frying on the grill and the sight of waffles turning from batter to golden clouds of sweetness in an iron, she added "We all have our little ones that normally we'll wait on because they're used to us. They're our kids."

One aspect of Huddle House that makes the environment light and fun to work in for her is when the students come in

and make pictures out of straw papers. She loved one Winnie the Pooh straw paper portrait so much she took a picture of it and posted it to her Facebook.

The mothering nature of the all-female wait staff is what keeps many students coming back. When junior communication studies major Adriana Klinger visits the restaurant at around 2 or 3 a.m. with her friends, she said it feels like home thanks to one special waitress named Bambi Terry.

"She's been there since my first visit last year and has been our waitress every time except two," Klinger said. "She's kind of like a mom figure to my friend group and talks to us and gives us advice whenever we need it."

According to Klinger, Terry has often talked to her about handling stress and taking time to take care of herself and do her best in school.

Waitress Renee Thomas, 37, loves the way students come in singing, dancing and exercising

their artistic talents.

"You're away from home and you've got more family cooking here," Thomas said. "I'm never going to be rich or anything, but I like what I do."

The bonds between wait staff and students seemingly extend beyond graduation. Thomas recalled a time two men she frequently waited on as students came back one day just because they saw her car outside and wanted her to wait on them again.

"You know they miss you when they do that," she said. Meanwhile, junior education major Aubrey Mixon and her friends bonded with waitress Felicia Lucas. Mixon recalled one night in particular when Lucas offered excellent service including making one of her friends a one-of-a-kind milkshake. When it came time to pay for their meals, Mixon left her a generous tip that a teary-eyed Lucas tried to refuse.

"I told her that I wanted her to know that her kindness and amazing personality did not go unnoticed, and that she totally made my day," said Mixon.

According to John Roper, owner of Montevallo's Huddle House, the waitresses and customers are "one big family." They are living up to the restaurant's slogan, "Where family and friends come together."

# Student directs domestic violence short film

by ERIN GREEN

On Nov. 2 Elisha Williams, senior and kinesiology major, had a public viewing of her film, "Un.Sound." Elisha was the writer and director for the film. "Un.Sound" starred Williams as a mother in a home with an alcoholic partner who was domestically abusing her. The film continued to illustrate Williams' character going through the struggles and hardships of domestic violence. The film ended with a documentary-style scene of a list of survivors and their achievements in life.

The viewing of "Un.Sound" was followed by a Q and A, in which Williams explained her process of making the film. "Un. Sound" took six days to record, which she did during the summer all on an iPhone. Williams got the title for her film from the

silent film "Un.Sound" because the majority of the time, victims of domestic abuse are silent. Williams' film currently has over 1,500 views on YouTube.

Williams said she felt like "Un.Sound" would impact a lot of people in a positive way. "I feel like it will get people more aware that [domestic violence] is still happening, and that it's not only happening to older people, but younger people too." After making "Un.Sound" Williams said that it had provided her the opportunity to meet new people and hear their testimonies of going through domestic violence.

Concerned with how people could get involved in stopping domestic violence, Williams said that making people more aware is the first step. "We need to get people to stand up and get



Williams (third from right) with Delta Sigma Theta members at the viewing of "Un.Sound."

Photo courtesy of Frieda Bush

people to speak up about it," said Williams.

She ended the viewing by thanking the people who helped her along the way and encouraging everyone to not wait on people to make their accomplishments happen.

# SGA makes plans for Spring semester

by JOHN WILSON



Carnival for a Cure was just one of many event SGA hosts to serve students and the community.

Katie Compton | The Alobambian

Student Government Association (SGA) President Hunter Huie and his cabinet have made major strides in making our campus better for students—but this is only the beginning. As we

draw near to the end of the Fall semester, he is excited about the upcoming events and plans he has for the next semester.

Among these plans, the most important goal of the entire

school year is making sure that the structural and procedural changes that are made through legislation be implemented effectively.

To ensure that this happens, SGA has changed up its legislative committees. In the past, SGA consisted of two committees, one that covered cafeteria-related issues and one that involved everything else. This proved to be an ineffective way of carrying out legislation, making way for some much needed change. To ensure that this doesn't happen again, SGA set up four new committees covering campus life, governmental affairs, academic affairs and student rights, which pertains to the "health, safety and well-being of the student body."

Huie also says he is excited about two major upcoming events next semester. On Feb. 23, SGA and some Montevallo students will travel to the state capitol to join colleges and universities around the state to fight for more funding towards higher education. During the first year of participation in Higher Education Day, Montevallo sent

over 200 students to Montgomery. Those numbers have trickled down over the years to about a tenth of that number.

"It is our goal to ensure that students are politically mobilized and they have the ability to advocate for higher education and 150 students is our goal, which we think is a very attainable number," Huie said. They have already gathered nearly 100 signatures.

In conjunction with Higher Ed Day, SGA has just finished up a letter writing campaign that sent letters to State Representatives April Weaver and Matt Friday, along with Senator Cam Ward. Attached to those letters are the signatures of over 200 Montevallo students, faculty and staff in support of Higher Ed Day hoping it will serve as a "good primer" before the next legislative session.

To get students pumped about Higher Ed Day, SGA will host its own rally on campus with the Executive Director of Higher Ed. Partnership. "We want to make sure that everyone is fired up and ready to fight for higher education. I personally believe in

the impact higher education can have and it's imperative that we as students fight for it" said Huie. Huie wants students as well as faculty to attend the event and stressed how important it was for teachers to participate by showing up and allowing students to attend Higher Ed Day. "I want faculty to understand that this is just as important to them as it is to us," he said.

Huie says he is also excited about the Big Event next semester. SGA has purchased some new equipment, including portable sprayers, to help make the volunteers' jobs easier and to provide more services to the community. He believes this year's Big Event has the potential to have the largest turnout Montevallo has ever had.

To get these goals accomplished, Huie asks students to lend a willing ear to listen to the facts and figures throughout the school year and to understand the significance of their efforts. A willingness to volunteer is also vital to both Higher Ed Day and the Big Event in order to make them both successful events.



# Montevallo basketball prepares for final season in Peach Belt Conference

by ALEX TEJADA



Freshman Micah Fuller faces off against an Auburn player.

Courtesy of UM Athletics

The University of Montevallo men’s basketball team opened their season in Auburn in a preseason friendly against the Division I Tigers. The Falcons return starters Kevin Kelly and Talan Whitaker. Danny Young is also looking for contributions from transfers Javonte Douglas and Jamaar Taylor. Logan Kelley, Tazz Marbury, Tyler Brough and Julio Guity also return and hope to play greater roles in their senior seasons.

The Falcons shot an impressive 43 percent in the first half as they hung with the Tigers. They also shot 73 percent from the free throw line in the opening half. Auburn shot 55 percent to take a 53-36 lead into the half.

Auburn pulled away in the second half thanks to stellar performances from freshmen Danjel Purifoy and Mustapha Heron who scored 18 and 26 points respectively.

The Falcons had eight different players on the score sheet but ultimately came up short with a final score of 68-96. Montevallo shot 41 percent in the game, but committed 20 turnovers.

The game was an exhibition and does not affect the teams’ records. The atmosphere in the arena was very friendly in con-

trast to the competitive style of play. This is the first time that the two schools have faced each other in basketball.


Javonte Douglas led the Falcons in scoring with 22 points. Micah Fuller was the only other player who scored double digits, adding 10 during his first game in a Montevallo uniform.

Montevallo opens regular season play next Saturday, Nov. 12 when they host Carver at Trustmark Arena. Tipoff is set for 5 p.m. The women’s exhibition against Carver precedes the match and starts at 3 p.m. Both men’s and women’s teams face a massive opponent, Tuskegee, on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Montevallo women’s basketball will be led by returning head coach Gary Van Atta. The coach with the most wins in Montevallo history begins his second tenure at the school this season looking to provide improvement from last season’s 7-20 record.


The men continue their schedule three days later when they face Lane on Friday and Miles on Saturday in the PBC-SIAC Challenge hosted by Montevallo at Trustmark Arena. The women’s team faces future conference rivals West Florida on Saturday at 7 p.m. after the Miles game.

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# Cross country impresses in region championship

by ALEX TEJADA



The women’s cross country team had five runners in the top overall 15.

Courtesy of UM Athletics

The women’s cross country team captured a third consecutive NCAA Division II Southeast Region Championship on Saturday. The Falcons had five runners in the top 15 overall standings and they were all named to the All-Southeast Region team.

Cheyenne Thompson, Katie Nelson, Anna Leinheiser, Katherine Terino and Natalie Shoemaker all finished between 21:26 and 22:02 for the 6K course. Coach Tommy Barksdale now prepares his nineteenth nationally ranked team for the Division II National Championship on Nov. 19. Last season, the Falcons finished a program best twentieth. This year the meet will be hosted by Saint Leo in South Florida.

The men’s cross country team finished a program best sixth place at the Southeast Region Championship. On their

home course, the Falcons improved on their previous program record of ninth place. They were led once again by another stellar performance by Donny Barnes, who has had a fantastic junior season.

Barnes was named to the All-Southeast Region team for the second time in his career. He finished eighth in the overall individual standings with a 31:01 time for the 10K. He was joined in the top 50 by fellow junior Jordan Strong and senior Chris Pirrello.

It was a fitting end to the season for the groundbreaking team all season. They managed a program best second-place finish at the Peach Belt Championship in their final year in the conference. They also won the Jacksonville State Invitational where Barnes recorded the second fastest 5K time in program history.



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# Taste testing pumpkin spice snacks



It's finally fall, and we can't seem to go to the store without seeing pumpkin spice flavored goodies lining every aisle. So, we decided to try them out and rate them out of five so you won't have to!

**MEET THE PANELISTS:**  
*(Left to right) Kendall Criswell, Miles Owens, Vandy Myers, Jamie Haas, and Jasmyne Ray*

Project 7 Seasonal Edition Pumpkin Spice Delight Gourmet Gum	Lindt Lindor Pumpkin Spice Truffles	Pumpkin Spice Oreos	Tastykake Pumpkin Spice Mini Donuts	Pumpkin Donut Laffy Taffy
				
<p><b>Kendall:</b> It has an intense scent. It's not the worst thing I have ever tasted, so it's pretty okay. <b>(3 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Miles:</b> Very sugary. Mostly tastes like pumpkin, but not as spicy. Very Intense. Odd aftertaste. <b>(4 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Vandy:</b> The smell and taste of pumpkin spice are immediately recognizable and appetizing to those with a taste for it with regard to this gum. When the outer shell breaks away in the first few chews, one is hit with a wave of pure sugar flavoring. For a short minute this gives way to a lingering pumpkin taste and an oddly buttery texture, but the gum quickly loses all of it's flavor and leaves the chemical aftertaste of artificial sweeteners behind. <b>(3 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jamie:</b> The smell is kind of intimidating because it's so strong, but the gum itself is pretty good. This was the item that tasted most like pumpkin spice. <b>(4 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jasmyne:</b> I can smell the pumpkin spice within five seconds of it being out of the package. The overall taste is an odd combination of sugar and spice (haha), but it grows on you. However it does fade quickly. <b>(4 out of 5)</b></p>	<p><b>Kendall:</b> It's just a regular, chocolate truffle. I am highly disappointed, and I am writing a letter to the company. <b>(2 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Miles:</b> Smells and tastes like a normal bonbon. Needs more pumpkin. <b>(5 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Vandy:</b> While these chocolate candies are very high quality chocolate, they lack any kind of pumpkin spice flavor. They smell of milk chocolate and taste the same, making the pumpkin spice branding purely superficial. <b>(2 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jamie:</b> If the packaging didn't explicitly state that these were pumpkin spice-flavored, I'd have no idea. But they taste so good anyways that I'm not really mad about it. <b>(4 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jasmyne:</b> The packaging says Pumpkin Spice, but you can't taste anything but chocolate. This isn't a bad thing, but just kind of defeats the purpose of having the packaging say Pumpkin Spice. <b>(3 out of 5)</b></p>	<p><b>Kendall:</b> This tastes like a vanilla Oreo. There is no pumpkin flavor whatsoever. It has the pumpkin scent, but no pumpkin flavor. I am disappointed. These are worse than fake pockets on jeans. <b>(1 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Miles:</b> Basically vanilla Oreos with orange icing. Smells of pumpkin but tastes nothing of pumpkin.<b>(2 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Vandy:</b> While these cookies smell like pumpkin the most, they taste nothing of it. Instead, they are vanilla Oreos with a trickster scent and color scheme. That said, they are delicious Oreos, but they are not pumpkin spice. <b>(1 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jamie:</b> These were disappointing. It was all sugar and no spice. Also, when we read the ingredients, pumpkin was mysteriously absent from the list. <b>(1 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jasmyne:</b> This may sound nit-picky, but the packaging doesn't have a pull tab like the regular Oreos do. There's definitely a pumpkin spice-like smell, but I don't taste it at all. <b>(2 out of 5)</b></p>	<p><b>Kendall:</b> Where is the pumpkin flavor? This is just cinnamon! I mean, it was a good donut (all donuts are good donuts), but there is no pumpkin flavor. <b>(2 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Miles:</b> Good, but can't taste pumpkin. Mostly tastes like a powdered donut with a spicy after taste. <b>(4 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Vandy:</b> Smelling strongly of cinnamon rolls, the most pleasant thing about these donuts is the contrasting textures of the powdered sugar coating which immediately dissolves on the tongue to that of the doughy inside which shares a pleasant consistency with gingersnap cookies. The pumpkin flavoring is very mild, but the cinnamon is present enough to be noticed and differentiates these desserts from their powdered-sugar coated mini-donut cousins. <b>(4 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jamie:</b> You can't really go wrong with donuts, so it wasn't bad at all. That being said, they didn't taste very pumpkin-y. <b>(3 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jasmyne:</b> This one was more about aesthetics than taste. It's really good, but I don't taste any pumpkin spice anywhere. If anything, it tastes like a gingersnap. <b>(4 out of 5)</b></p>	<p><b>Kendall:</b> This is actually pretty tasty. Not as much pumpkin flavor as I would like, but I am impressed, Mr. Wonka. <b>(3 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Miles:</b> Tastes gross, nothing like pumpkin. Spicy and sugary. <b>(0.5 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Vandy:</b> This candy smells like processed oranges and is colored a bright orange. It tastes like banana flavored Laffy Taffy despite the color and aroma differences. While it is consistent with the quality of a typical piece of Laffy Taffy, the pumpkin spice flavor is completely absent. <b>(1 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jamie:</b> These were very sugary with only the tiniest bit of actual pumpkin spice flavor. Hard pass. <b>(1 out of 5)</b></p> <p><b>Jasmyne:</b> I'm mad. This is literally a glorified, neon orange banana Laffy Taffy. <b>(0 out of 5)</b></p>

# On the Bricks: Election Edition



with  
**Keshia McClantoc**

1. Who did you vote for in the 2016 election?
2. Why did you choose this candidate?
3. How do you feel about the election results?
4. What do you expect to see happen, whether good or bad, in the next four years?



**Allison Bearden**  
**Freshman**  
**Mass Communication Major**

1) I voted for Donald Trump.  
2) I chose to vote for Donald Trump because I agree with his policies on things like healthcare reform, immigration, treatment of veterans, gun control, abortion, and government corruption. I believe that he will make wise decisions when he appoints his cabinet and supreme court justices. I know that he has said some things in his past that are not in the least bit ok, but I cannot, in good conscience, vote for Hillary Clinton.  
3) I am pleased with the election results! It was a nail biter, but in the end it all worked out.  
4) I really hope that Donald Trump does what he said he would do as far as policies and such. If he sticks to those, America will be doing great! I'm excited to see what the future holds.



**Abigail Roth**  
**Sophomore**  
**Psychology Major**

1) Gary Johnson  
2) The more I read about the candidates' platform (Democratic/Republican), the less I agreed. The libertarian party offered a compromise closer to what my personal beliefs lined up to, even if it was not to a "T". Gary Johnson was not the most ideal candidate by any means, but that seems to be the consensus of this election cycle. While I was worried about Trump, I truly felt my vote would be more beneficial in an attempt of ensuring a (better) Libertarian nominee in the future.  
3) I'm honestly shocked by the results. I, like so many others, believed the media when they said it would be a shut out for HRC. This should remind everyone that the media can be manipulated and to always reconsider what you are hearing. I am also really upset that Trump was elected honestly. It is hard to process that this is actually happening. Speechless in an understatement.  
4) The next few years are going to detrimental. I dread to see how far America's progress will be pushed back. I fear the setbacks in foreign policy, education funding, and civil



**Lily Elmore**  
**Junior**  
**Mass Communication Major**

1) I cast my vote for the presidency for Hillary Clinton. She is the experienced candidate who was the best choice for women, children, students and families, and she has foreign policy experience that is desperately needed in our executive branch in this time.  
2) I chose her because she is the most qualified person running, and she represents the causes I care about, such as public education, raising the minimum wage, and supporting the middle class.  
3) I cried when I heard. I'm honestly disappointed in our nation for putting their faith in a man who has been so historically and openly awful towards women, the disabled, and minorities, and who has such poor support from our nation's allies. I plan to get more involved in politics personally to do everything I can to hedge the negative effects of Trump's presidency.  
4) I do not expect much good to come from our executive branch this term, as a whole. What I do expect is a lot of hard work from real public servants of our country, in order to combat any and all policy decisions that may come from Trump, his cabinet, and his choices.



# Greeks dive into fun at Anchor Splash

by GEORDIE KENNEDY

On Nov. 3, Delta Gamma hosted the twenty-fifth annual aquatic event, Anchor Splash. The Greek event is a campus staple, with a long history beginning in the early '90s in which Greeks compete in oddball pool-based contests.

Competitions like dolphin relay, save the mermaid and the crowd favorite synchronized swimming filled out the night, adding a fun and unusual twist on the norms of Greek competition. The teams were outfitted festively, wearing leis, Hawaiian shirts and all manner of laid-back beach attire, truly cementing the whimsical nature of Anchor Splash.

The events kicked off with a bang, Greek against Greek in multiple variations of the classic pool relay race, including having to don a sopping wet tee shirt before swimming to a team member, guiding a Delta Gamma member on the back of a pool float, or pushing a beach ball with one's nose. The final winners of the competitive events were Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) for sororities and fraternities respectively.

Among all of this, the crown



Teams participated in a relay race that involved guiding a Delta Gamma member on the back of a pool float.

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jewel of Anchor Splash was the synchronized swimming. Judged by a panel of faculty, Greeks faced off in a graceful, music-backed water performance. "It was nerve-racking there for a little bit," said Colton Vaughn, Alpha

Kappa Lambda synchronized swimmer. "But once it got going, it was all just routine." After several impressive performances the winners were Phi Mu and Fiji. Proceeds from the event went the Delta Gamma in-house

charity Service For Sight which benefits multiple charities having to do with treatment and accommodations for the blind. This charity was also benefited by Delta Gamma's 'Most Beautiful Eyes' contest which had been

taking donations to vote for the most beautiful eyes among Greek organizations, in the end crowning Mr. and Ms. Anchor Splash, the winners being from ATO and Alpha Gamma Delta.

# UM plays on in 24-hour gaming marathon

by PRIMA HALL



Play On drew in about 25 students who gathered in various Comer classrooms to play games for 24 hours.

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This past weekend, gamers across the nation took part in the gaming event Play On. Administered by Extra Life, an organization dedicated to raising money for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, this event calls for gamers to collectively play a marathon of games in a 24-hour period while being sponsored by friends, family and even themselves.

The University of Montevallo's Cosplay Association and Anime Club hosted the event on campus, gathering students together in Comer Hall with a variety of games to play. At 8 a.m. on Saturday Nov. 5, the event went live and participants got to playing.

Before and during the event, officials took donations both of cash and through their fundraising campaign on the Extra Life website. On the outcome of the event, Becca Joiner, a UMCA official, commented, "We as a community were able to come together and raise money for a great cause!"

Joiner and about 25 other students played through the entire

24-hour period until Sunday morning.

The entire day was full of fun, laughter and cooperative play. Participant and Anime Club President Daniel Lewis said, "It was super fun to participate in something like this as a collective. There is an odd sense of family when I do Play On that I think really adds to my enjoyment."

This event has been hosted the past two semesters here at the University, and has seen a lot of success. Before this semester's event, the UMCA was able to raise the money for a child's heart transplant. This accomplishment has since spurred the desire by students to continue hosting the event so that more kids can benefit and gain the help they need.

About \$650 has been raised in this event alone. All proceeds will be donated to the Birmingham Children's Hospital. Though it's still in the planning stages, students can look forward to another Play On event in the upcoming Spring semester.

# Chi Omega hosts Halloween 5K Run

by ADRIEL VINSON



Several families dressed in group costumes participated in the one-mile Fun Run portion of the event.

Photo courtesy of Cara Anderson

On Saturday Oct. 22, Chi Omega hosted the Owl-O-Ween 5K, their annual run to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. They usually have a color run but this year they decided to make the event Halloween-themed.

Chi Omega has been having this philanthropy event for four years and last year they succeeded in raising over \$7,000, which is the average cost of a wish.

"We reached \$7,000 last year and this year we want to either meet or exceed that," said Haley Barnett, Chi Omega's philanthropy chair.

It takes a lot of work to make the annual run a success. Chi omega member Alexandra Ward explained the process of how all the work gets done. She said that

along with starting preparations the night before the event, they woke up early the next morning to get everything set up. The preparations varied from getting names, money and t-shirts together to going to the venue to set up tables.

Aside from the race, there were fun activities for the participants. There was a face painting table, a popcorn machine, ring toss, a pumpkin picking table. Bracelets for Threads of Hope were also given away.

There were several stations along on the running route, including the spider section, during which runners were sprayed with silly string, the mummy section where the participants were covered in toilet paper and the witch section where runners were

doused with green paint powder. Different prizes were given out for the race, like best group costume to Delta Gamma, most donations raised to Alpha Delta Pi, and first team to register to Alpha Gamma Delta.

The winner of the run was JK Davis, who said that the event was great and that they all pushed each other to keep running. He said his favorite station was the mummy toilet paper.

Jonathan Gomez was another participant in the run, and he said that the entire event was good.

Chi Omega ended up raising over \$11,000 from this event.

## THIS DAY in HISTORY

by GEORDIE KENNEDY

This day in history is an important one for anyone who loves the open road and the feeling of two wheels on asphalt. On Nov. 10, 1885, Gottlieb Daimler and Wilhelm Maybach unveiled the first working motorcycle. The Reitwagen, translating directly to "riding car" was described later as looking like "an instrument of torture" by essayist Melissa Holbrook Pierson. With a large, exposed gas tank, strange side wheels and a bulky body with no

apparent seat, this contraption was a far cry from today's flashy cycles.

The Reitwagen was a stepping stone to what would eventually become the modern car. The invention of the "Grandfather Clock" engine, motorcycle, motorboat and motor coach left Daimler with the title of Father of Automobiles.

Daimler's fascination with this engine stemmed from his time in Paris in 1861 where he observed

the first internal combustion engine, created by Etienne Lenoir. The ideas from this design were the catalyst for Daimler's creative engineering work.

Many incarnations of the motorcycle have existed since the Reitwagen, including Triumph Motorcycles and the famous Harley Davidson, used during World War 1 for troop communication, as well as the peak performance of Japanese models such as the Suzuki and Kawasaki known for

their flashy elegance today.

From rumbling roadhogs to the metropolitan vespa, the fascination with the free and open feeling of a motorcycle has left its indelible mark on the world. And while Daimler likely never foresaw motorcycle stunts, infamous biker gangs or any of the many other biking traditions, his invention sparked a culture which will continue to grow and evolve long into the future.